

11-8-1979

## The BG News November 8, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

thurs-  
day 11-8-79

## Freshman loses bid for mayor

It is back to the books for University student Gale Shumaker, a freshman political science major who lost in his bid to unseat incumbent Napoleon Mayor Robert Heft.

Final returns from the Henry County seat show Democrat Heft with 1,902 votes, or 84.2 percent, to Republican Shumaker's 356 votes, or 15.8 percent.

Shumaker said he was disappointed, but promised to run again soon for public office. About his defeat he said that voters were satisfied with Heft.

"I was running as an alternative to Bob Heft. I guess this shows people are happy with him. They're not ready for a change," Shumaker said.

## Bassoons missing; valued at \$3,600

Two University-owned bassoons, valued at \$3,600, have been reported missing from the Music Building, according to Dean Gerkens, associate director of Campus Safety and Security.

Police are investigating the incident that apparently occurred last spring, Gerkens said.

"Apparently the person went to get them now," he said, "and found them gone."

It will be hard to determine what happened to the instruments, he added, since they could have been misplaced.

## Board of Trustees to meet today

A resolution to fulfill the requirements of Amended House Bill 699 will be brought before the University Board of Trustees today at the 10 a.m. meeting in the Assembly Room, McFall Center.

The resolution states that the trustees must send written notice to the Ohio General Assembly of the board's intentions to proceed with construction or renovation of an educational facility within 90 days after the initial appropriation of more than \$100,000.

Final fall-quarter enrollment figures and the status of capital improvements will be presented, and the appointment of a new member to the Firelands College Board will also be discussed.

## elsewhere

BOSTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared Wednesday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again." PAGE 5.

## inside

NEWS—The University plans to be operating its computer system independently by July 1980. PAGE 3.

SPORTS—Bowling Green tailback Kevin Folkes is named Mid-American Conference offensive player of the week. PAGE 3.

## weather

Mostly cloudy. High 45F (7C), 60 percent chance precipitation.

# Grants to aid women, minority grads

by Paul O'Donnell  
staff reporter

## University among top-funded institutions

The University has received \$140,400 in grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to assist minority and women students in graduate and professional study.

This total ranks 11th among the 108 colleges and universities nationwide given assistance, and the highest among state institutions.

Winifred O. Stone, assistant dean and director of admissions for the Graduate College, said these grants are being used to help correct the imbalance of minorities and women in professional fields.

"Historically, minorities have been underrepresented in graduate studies and professional fields," he said.

STONE SAID the federal funds will allow for 18 fellowships this year: two in mathematics, seven in biological sciences, five in graduate business administration, two in communication disorders and two in clinical psychology.

Ten of the fellowships were awarded to minority students and eight to women, he added.

This is the second year the University has received assistance; last year the University was given \$85,200.

Stone said the grants are a part of the University's Graduate Professional Opportunities Program (GPOP) and are a result of the University's ability to document its commitment to the im-

plementation of an effective graduate program.

HE WAS required to develop a written proposal outlining the number of minority and women graduate applications generated and accepted, the number of those students who enrolled and the number of enrolled students who graduated and were placed in professional fields.

"Our proposal finished very, very high the first year," Stone said, adding that the success of the University's graduate program has led to nationwide recognition.

The grants are for three years and are dependent on the academic good

standing of each individual graduate student, he noted. The areas of study are identified by the University in the proposal submitted to HEW.

Besides the \$140,400 in grants, Stone said, the University also received \$20,000, in extra funds which are to be used to enhance the graduate program. The institutional award is to be used for recruiting, counseling, special orientation and other academic and student services.

STONE ATTRIBUTED part of the success of GPOP to the University's Project Search, a minority recruitment program.

"We are trying to increase the pool of qualified minority students," he said.

The proposal for next year has already been submitted, and Stone said he has requested added support.

He said he hopes to obtain three more fellowships each in mathematics, communication disorders and psychology.

Stone said, however, that he does not expect to receive all nine new fellowships, citing the fact that 108 institutions apply for the 225 available national fellowships.

Another program that Stone said he is developing is one to distribute names of students interested in graduate studies

to 11 state institutions. This program might be implemented by late fall quarter, he added.

# Wintertime

## University set for snow, ice

by Pam Dalglish  
copy editor

Winter's annual offering of snow, ice and freezing temperatures is something most persons try not to think about.

But, long before the weather turned cool, the University began to give a lot of thought to the winter months. As a result, the campus is ready to tackle what the season has to offer, although it is hoping the weather won't be too severe, Norman H. Bedwell, director of technical services, said.

"You plan for the average winter and hope conditions won't be too bad," Bedell said. "If you have a heavy snowfall, then you push (crews and equipment)."

Bedell said the University has purchased 250 tons of salt at a cost of \$5,000. The salt is being stored in a large bin recently built near the physical plant on Poe Road.

BEFORE THIS YEAR, salt had been obtained from the state highway garage across the road from the physical plant, Bedell said. But because state salt trucks were given priority over those of the University, the campus chose to purchase its own supply of salt.

"The new system is more responsive to our needs," Bedell said. The supply is expected to last a year, he added.

The University also has purchased a new salt spreader for \$1,468, Bedell said, adding that workers are making sure the rest of the equipment is in good condition.

A CREW OF 24 men working various shifts operate the snow equipment, according to Dave Love, director of grounds and custodial services. The crew is divided up to handle the separate problems of ice and snow removal.



University grounds supervisor Randy Gallier takes note of 250 tons of salt piled up in a new salt bin built recently by the grounds department and located near the physical plant.

staff photo by Tim Carrig

If a heavy snow is forecast, all members of the crew are called in no later than 2 a.m. to begin work, Love said. When the snowfall is lighter, work begins about 4 or 5 a.m.

Technical services is responsible for the campus west of Mercer Road, Bedell said. That portion east of Mercer is maintained by the stadium groundscrew.

The city and University crews occasionally work together, Bedell said. North College Street, for example, is the responsibility of the city, but because it is used by University faculty, staff and students and is adjacent to the physical plant, the campus often helps clear the road of snow.

BEDELL SAID faculty and commuter parking lots and main campus thoroughfares are the areas that receive the first attention by his crew. An attempt is made to clean the parking lots by 8 a.m. before the lots fill. Slippery sidewalks are given a layer of salt.

Bedell said technical services often is informed about potentially hazardous spots by Campus Safety and Security officers, who patrol the campus watching for such hazards.

Security has a four-wheel drive vehicle with which it can assist other vehicles stuck in snow.

Bedell noted several problems with winter weather on campus that have cropped up during the three years he has been at the University.

ALTHOUGH HE classified last winter as mild he noted that freezing rains deposited sheets of ice on the sidewalks. Salt and sand were applied to the walks, but with limited success.

He explained that with the freezing temperatures, the salt often was unable to melt the ice, and rain washed the salt away. The sand, instead of serving as a non-slippery surface, was trampled into the snow and ice.

Cold temperatures often have made it hard to get equipment started. But Bedell added that as much equipment as possible is kept in heated storage, including snow plows and snow blowers.

continued on page 4

# Victories of Perkins, Jones highlight election

by Keith Jameson  
staff reporter

Two elected candidates and one issue seem to be taking the spotlight of discussion following election day: Mayor Alvin L. Perkins' victory, Wendell Jones' election as councilman-at-large and the defeat of the returnable bottle and can issue.

Perkins said the margin of his victory (50 percent of the vote to Charles Bartlett's 34 percent and Douglas Valentine's 14 percent) is the most surprising thing about the election.

The large margin of victory is meaningful, Perkins said, because it is a far cry from the mayoral election of 1975. Perkins defeated Bartlett in that election by a scant 129 votes.

"Four years ago there were a number of people who didn't believe I could do the job," he said. "From the votes I received this time, I think I proved that I can."

ONE QUESTION expressed by many

persons prior to the election was whether independent Douglas Valentine, a registered Republican, would hurt Bartlett's chances of election. Bartlett was the Republican candidate.

But the final tally of balloting showed that both Valentine's and Bartlett's total votes did not equal those cast for Perkins.

Perkins said he plans no major changes in the next four years. He said he is satisfied with the way things are going for the city.

The surprise of the election came when Jones, the Republican candidate for councilman-at-large, defeated the incumbent Democrat Richard Newlove, 61 to 39 percent.

JONES SAID that he was pleased about winning, but that he still was a little confused as to how he could beat an incumbent with a last name the town recognizes (the Newlove family is an area leader in development and real estate).

"You never know what the reasons are," he said. "You like to think it's because you did everything right."

One thing Jones thinks helped him with his election was that the townspeople wanted someone to break up the Democratic monopoly of city council. Before the election, all seven members of council were Democrats.

He added that Newlove seemed to be the symbol of the monopoly on council because his family has been so active in the local Democratic party.

JONES, WHO HAD been Ward 2 councilman until the 1977 election, said he wanted to be councilman-at-large because the term is twice as long as a ward councilman, giving him more time and freedom to do a good job.

In the next four years, Jones will be spokesman for the point of view that has not been represented on council for several years, he said. He added that he plans to introduce legislation concerned with the city sewer system, municipal

building usage and housing.

"A lot of people thought it was time for a change," Jones said.

Wood County and the state of Ohio soundly defeated the proposed bill which would have put a 10-cent deposit on all bottles and cans and would have prohibited pull-top cans. The final state vote was 72 percent against and 28 percent for the bill.

KENT MCGOUGH, campaign director for the Ohioans for a Practical Litter Law, a group opposing the bill, attributed the defeat of state Issue 1 to economics.

"People believed the price of products would go up if it passed," he said, adding that he thought people voted against the measure because they thought it would not remedy the litter problem.

"Everyone wants a law that would clean up litter, but it wouldn't have done that," McGough said. He said the margin of defeat did surprise him.

# New trend: bypassing English 112

by Mary Dannemiller  
staff reporter

Students trying to avoid the University's English 112 course by taking an equivalent English class at another campus reflect a developing trend that has not gone unnoticed.

Last summer, 30 percent of the 856 courses taken on a transient basis (at another institution), were for English 112, Dr. Donald M. Ragusa, professor of psychology, reported yesterday to Academic Council.

He added that there also were many requests for English 111 credit that are not included in the 30 percent figure.

Ragusa, responsible for reviewing transient credit applications for the College of Arts and Sciences, explained that in discussions with many students about this trend, they have had no qualms saying that English is easier to pass at other schools.

"THERE IS a certain fear-anxiety situation created by the whole proficiency scheme," he said.

Students would rather bypass the University's English 112 course because it is relatively easy to transfer the credit from another accredited state institution, he added.

At other state institutions, "the writing demand is not as severe as the writing demand we (the University) place on our students here," Ragusa said.

Already, the University has received 25 requests for English 112 transient credit for next summer, he said.

APPLICATIONS FOR course credit on a transient basis is an "open season" and there is no reason not to approve it; he asserted.

Not only is the transient credit for English 112 a problem, but the concurrent registration at the University of Toledo (UT) has been another outlet for receiving the English credit, Ragusa said.

Concurrent registration is an agreement that a student at either the University or UT may register for at least eight hours at the home institution and for additional hours at the host university.

This agreement was originally designed to make available the offerings of both universities to more students, not necessarily to fulfill general requirement courses, Ragusa explained.

RAGUSA CITED the following three problems stemming from this trend of transient and concurrent credit for English 112:

- avoiding confrontation with a very demanding writing program;
- a possible loss of student credit hours at the University;
- discrimination against students living in rural areas who do not have access to an urban institution during the summer.

At the suggestion of Dr. Charles F. Mott, associate professor of applied statistics and operations research, Council appointed members to a task force charged with further in-

continued on page 4.



# The mid-life crisis: Is it time to move off-campus?

Well it finally hit me, that mid-life crisis. You know the one where you can't figure out whether to live on-campus or off.

I've been wrestling with this all last weekend and I just can't decide what to do.

There's all kinds of moral issues involved. If I move off, will I save money. Can I handle being on my own in an apartment? If I move too far off, will I be too lazy to go to class. Strike that one. I live on-campus now and still don't go to class. And what about the food? And the responsibilities? And the girls? Yea, and the girls? I mean let's set our priorities.

PERHAPS I should tell you how this all came about. Well, being the big upperclassman

## focus

Gary Benz

that I am, the University has finally bestowed upon me that privilege of moving off-campus if I so desire. Sounds good to me. Well, the other day, one of my best friends, Seabiscuit Markfooster, came into the office and told me about this apartment he's living in.

HE SAID that one of his two roommates was probably going to flunk out next quarter and he'd have an opening in his apartment if I wanted to move in. So, the next day I went over to his place to check it out.

First of all, it's all the way downtown. Bad point.

SECOND, it has its own parking lot. Good point.

Third, you have to walk up 16 stairs to get to the apartment. Bad point.

Fourth, all the walls were paneled. Good point.

Fifth, the bathroom wasn't big enough to change your socks in. Bad point.

SIXTH, I would get my own room. Good point.

Seventh, all that was in there was a big bed. I mean a real big bed. Nothing else. Nothing else would fit. I'm not sure whether that's a good or a bad point.

Eighth, there was no eighth. Oh sure it had all the modern conveniences, kitchenette, dinette, bathromette. But it also had those modern nuisances; landlords, responsibilities, fleas, ticks and roaches.

ALL IN ALL, I guess you could say it was your typical BG apartment. Being on partial financial aid, I figured I'd better check with those people in student services before I made the big move. After all, they're paying my way through college, not my parents.

So I called them up and they told me if I move off I may lose some of my grant. What the hayell is that? I always heard that living off-campus is supposedly more expensive.

So I asked them why I would lose part of my grant if I moved off. Well, they proceeded to tell me that in their opi-

nion, it was cheaper to live off-campus and if I chose to move off I would lose money.

I thanked them for their brilliant insight and hung up.

SO I'M sitting there staring at my University General Bulletin and it says that only students with junior standing or above may move off-campus.

Now let me get this straight: the University says it's cheaper to live off-campus so they make you live on campus for two years so they can soak you for all your worth before you get wise and move off?

Ok, I get it, I finally understand.

So I called back financial aid and told them my theory and how I thought it was correct. Well, they said I was wrong and then put me on hold-permanently.

SO I called Seabiscuit and told him what I found out and he said he knew that all along.

He said when he called financial aid and asked them about it the same thing happened to him. He then told me he hasn't received his validation card since.

So now what do I do, move off-campus, lose money and maybe not get a validation card or stay on campus, get more money and still maybe not get my validation card.

Well, needless to say, I know what's best. I'm going to stay on campus during the day and at night I'll go off, probably downtown to the bars. But I haven't figured out if I'll be able to get my validation card.

Gary Benz is editorial editor of The News.

## opinion

### Media blitz, hype cloud Issue 1 vote

The dust has settled. Another election day has come and gone. As the final ballots are counted, there will be some surprises as well as many predictable results.

One issue on the minds of many Ohio voters was State Issue 1. The proposed issue was a statewide anti-litter proposal to eliminate throwaway bottles and cans and also provided for a ban on detachable pull-top openers on cans.

Issue one was clobbered. It lost by a 74-26 percent margin.

Last Friday, The News endorsed the bottle bill. It is unimportant now whether or not it lost. Rather, we feel it is important to analyze and understand the reasons why it was so decisively beaten.

The Ohioans for a Practical Litter Law was an opposition coalition of business and labor leaders. It raised about \$1.6 million to promote its cause.

About \$500,000 of that money was budgeted for television advertising alone.

Through the rest of its large budget, it was able to print thousands of slick posters and brochures.

The proponents for the bottle bill, the Ohio Alliance for Returnables, raised about 18 times less that amount, about \$90,000.

They could do very little. Their meager budget did not allow them to muster any kind of competition against the opposition.

The amount of advertising by the opponents, coupled with the lack of advertising by the proponents, was the reason the issue lost, not the actualities of the proposal.

It's a shame when one side can raise so much more money than the other that it can blitz the media with advertising, thereby influencing voters with hype and misconceptions.

When something as important as State Issue 1 is being considered, the proposal should be decided on its own merits rather than the slick campaigning that only money can buy.



'STOP LAUGHING—THIS IS SERIOUS!'

## letters

### Intramurals should be examined

The University intramural program has been built up to be a beneficial activity for the students. A vast number of students participate in the many activities offered throughout the year.

This being our fourth year in intramural coed football, we feel that a number of changes are needed to improve the system. It is for this reason that we feel Mr. Sandy, head of the intramural department, and students should hear out our complaints.

Our main concern is the insufficient number of games scheduled for the coed football season. This season we were scheduled to play a "BIG" four games. With our final game cancelled because of rain, our record is an undisputed 0-4-1. Obviously there seems to

be a discrepancy between the number of games scheduled and the number of games played.

Our first game was cancelled due to the excessive rainfall that Thursday. Game two was fortunately played as scheduled. Game number three was called because of rain also. By game time the weather was suitable for playing. Our major concern is that the game was cancelled that afternoon, six hours before game time. We suggest to Mr. Sandy that he delay cancellations of games until one hour before the game. We feel cheated from the maximum amount of playing time for which we were scheduled.

We also feel that the game should be timed in order to play for the entire

hour. With only twenty plays per half, the games are not worth the effort it takes to walk to the fields. We end up playing only a mere forty minutes a night, of which five minutes is for the half time.

Changes are in order to make the coed football program more competitive and more enjoyable. The following is a list of suggestions to achieve that end:

The possibility of scheduling more games should be looked into. Games should be timed rather than a certain number of plays per half.

The decision to cancel a game due to weather, should be made an hour before the earliest game time, in an effort to play the games that evening if at all possible.

Rained out games should be rescheduled.

We would like to praise Mr. Sandy and his staff, for the fine intramural program he has formed here at the University. We hope that our suggestions only further improve the program, so it can be more beneficial to the students.

Kathy Murphy  
506 Clough

Mike Ford  
1020 Wooster

### Can you spare a billion to a bum?

WASHINGTON—"Hey, mister, could you spare a billion and a half dollars to get me through 1980?"

"Out of my way, you bum. Why don't you get a job like everyone else?"

"I have a job making Chrysler cars."

"THEN why are you standing here with a tin cup asking decent folks for money?"

"Nobody seems to want to buy my cars."

"In the capitalist system, my good man, it is the survival of the fittest. If you can't sell a product, then you don't deserve to be in business. Suppose I do give you a billion and a half dollars. How do I know you won't use it for drink instead of building better cars?"

"Don't worry about that, mister. You give me the money and I'll go right to the plant and produce one of the most beautiful automobiles you've ever seen."

"WHY DIDN'T you produce one before if you know how to do so?"

"That's a long story. I'll tell it to you if you put a billion and a half dollars into my tin cup."

"It seems to me that is a lot of money to pay for a hard luck story."

"I'll also give you a new pencil if you give me the money."

THIS is ridiculous. I don't approve of

## focus

Art Buchwald

panhandlers, even if they make automobiles."

"Don't think it's much fun being out here on the street, mister. But panhandling for car money is all I can do. The banks won't give me none, and a lot of people think I'm a loser. But if I can just get a little nest egg, you won't see me on this corner again."

"You were going to tell me your story."

"Only if you gave me a handout."

"I WANT to hear your story first."

"Okay. What happened was that once upon a time, I was a happy, prosperous auto maker. I made some of the best cars on the road. The kids used to whistle when I went by."

"Get on with it. I'm late for dinner."

"But then something happened. I guessed wrong on what people wanted. I made little cars only to discover they wanted big cars. Then I made big cars just when everyone decided they wanted small cars. I couldn't figure out what the public wanted, and it drove me to drink. I started cutting costs—a little here and a little there—and pretty soon

not even Ricardo Montalban could move them out of the showroom."

"If I give you a billion and half dollars, what will you do differently?"

"I have great plans for the new models. I even have an updated slogan: 'Buy the car that is guaranteed by the United States Treasury.' How does that grab you? Look, a billion and half dollars is tip money for someone like you, but it could change my whole life."

"I guess I'm always a sucker for a hard luck corporation story. You know, if you had been a little guy I'd have let you starve to death."

"I appreciate that, sir. The minute I saw you walking down the street I said to myself, 'There's a man who cares about the big guy when he gets in trouble.'"

"LET'S see what I have in my pocket—one hundred million, two hundred million, three hundred million, four hundred million, five hundred million. You don't have another cup, do you—this one seems filled up."

"Yes, sir, right here."

"Six, seven, eight, nine—one billion—one hundred, two hundred, three, four, five. There you are. Now you be careful how you spend that, you hear?"

"YES, SIR. God bless you, sir—and, sir."

"What is it?"

"Don't forget your pencil."

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and phone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your letter to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

### The BG News

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# briefs

## Faculty recital today

Pianist Virginia Marks and clarinetist Edward Marks will present a joint faculty recital at 8 p.m. today in the Bryan Recital Hall in the new Musical Arts Center. Composition by Mozart, Sutermeister, Weber, Rabaud and Chopin will be featured. The concert is free and public.

## Family life classes

The Children's Resource Center, 1045 Klotz Rd. will sponsor a six-week series of family life education classes from 3-5 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Nov. 15. Topics to be discussed are development of the fetus in the uterus, proper eating habits during pregnancy, labor and delivery and care for mother and child before and after delivery. Classes are limited to those between the ages of 12 and 17. For information and to register call the center at 352-7588.

# SGA accepts new logo

by Bart Porter  
staff reporter

In an effort to promote their organization's new logo, the Student Government Association (SGA) voted to accept a memo board promotional drive.

A spokesman for Fund Builders Inc. presented a model of the promotional item, which provides the SGA logo and space for local merchants to advertise. After the presentation, Senator Bonita Hogg raised a motion to accept the plan and the motion passed unanimously.

SGA president Michael D. Zinicola said the project would be a good idea and SGA officers agreed to order 12,000 of the memo boards for the drive.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, SGA voted unanimously to begin a photo identification card project to be used on campus.

According to Zinicola, the card will be "the official state ID card," and will contain the same information the current campus ID cards have.

Steve Evanko, coordinator for the project said the new ID cards might have the temporary quarter validation information located on the card to replace the paper validation cards now being used by the University.

Also on the agenda, SGA discussed plans for a Peer Counseling for Partial Scheduling service to help undergraduate students with partial schedules.

The purpose of the service is to provide trained student counselors at drop-add to explain to students why they got a partial schedule.

ACCORDING TO Academic Affairs Coordinator Ray Braun, students will be available during the week of Dec. 3 through 7, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of University Union to counsel students with partial schedules.

Braun also presented a new Counseling Service booklet at the meeting that catalogues services available to University students.

According to Braun, the students and administrators that have seen the booklet are pleased with it and the copies of the booklet will be distributed to students next week.

SGA also discussed a proposed shuttle bus service to begin operation at the University winter quarter.

Senator Dana Kortokrax said details concerning the transportation project have not yet been determined.

However, Kortokrax said she hopes the project will be ready to be voted on by the SGA at its Nov. 21 meeting.

SGA also restated its support to members of the lacrosse team in its effort to convince the athletic department to reinstate its team.

# University to run computers independently

## Plans withdrawal from regional center by July

by Rick Rimelspach  
staff reporter

In order to save money and its computer operations, the University is planning to withdraw from membership in the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center (JPLRCC) and will operate its computers independently, according to Dr. Richard T. Thomas, coordinator of University computing.

Thomas estimated that the change could save the University from \$100,000-\$200,000 annually.

About \$600,000 of the budget for computer operations went to JPLRCC last year, Thomas said. Even though a new central system would cost the University \$500,000-\$600,000, Thomas said, going independent would still be a good investment and allow for future growth.

"We faced the problem of being tied to a system with other users that have different needs," Thomas said.

THE UNIVERSITY has been part of

the central computer since 1971. The joint effort with the University of Toledo began under the assumption that a regional computation center would be more efficient than a single-user system, Thomas said.

In 1975, the city of Toledo and the Toledo-Lucas County Regional Justice Planning Unit joined the center.

The University's computer system, an IBM 360 Model 75, is located in the Administration building. Even though the 12-year old system is still operating satisfactorily, Thomas said it is about seven years outdated.

"We're just not keeping up with the latest technology," Thomas said.

THE EXTENSIVE computer operations, which handle payroll, scheduling, billing, admission and alumni information, need updating in order to provide better service at lower costs, Thomas added.

Because computer technology is changing so rapidly, new machines have become cheaper to purchase,

making this a good time to make such an investment, Thomas noted.

The combination of savings and potential for added flexibility led to the decision for the University to operate its own system.

"The ability to make future plans and adapt the system to our needs will now be within our purview," Thomas said.

WHILE THE regional center "is not overjoyed" at the loss of the University, the group has been given notice of the intention to withdraw and discussions are now being held to finalize the move, Thomas said.

Last spring, the University began studying the possibility of getting a new system and withdrawing from the JPLRCC. The University's 14-member Computing Council, made up of faculty, administrative and student representatives, had been encouraging the University to leave the center and go on its own for several years, Thomas said.

"They were really the force behind the action," he noted.

The idea of cooperative computer operations is fairly common among universities, according to Dr. Richard L. Conrad, manager of computer services. He noted that the Universities of Miami and Cincinnati had a similar shared service, but they recently went their separate ways in computer operations.

A target date of July 1, 1980, has been set by the University to officially leave the regional system and set up its own operation. Thomas explained that since it will take about one week to disconnect the old system and install the new machinery, the University will be without computer service only for that period of time.

Although the new equipment has not been ordered yet, Thomas expects it to be from IBM.

"We will have to make the decision on what to get according to our needs at a minimum of cost," Thomas said.

# Iranian Students react to anti-Shah protest

by Despina Karlson  
wire editor

Iranian students at the University said they do not know why students in their country, who are holding an estimated 60 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, chose this method of making a political point.

Students in Tehran are demanding that the Shah of Iran, hospitalized in New York for treatment of cancer, be returned to stand trial in his native land.

Saeid Ladan, pre-engineering freshman, said holding hostages is the worst way the students could let their feelings be known, but added they must think it is their only course of action.

Another Iranian student, Abdullah Vakilian, freshman political science major, said he does not support the actions of the students in his country, "but these are hardline activist youths and there are very strong anti-Shah feelings there now."

LADAN AGREED saying, "If America sends the Shah to Iran, he'll kill himself before they get to him."

On the other hand, Vakilian said,

"The Shah doesn't deserve anything less than death. If he goes back to Iran, he will face a trial and then he will be executed."

Concerning the most recent rumor that Iran will stop exporting oil to the United States, Vahid Ghodsi, pre-engineering freshman, said, "They really will stop sending oil if the Shah stays in America. But if America sends him out of the states, to Europe or Mexico, they'll send oil."

Vakilian explained that the revolutionary council said if the United States takes any military action against Iran, it violates the rights of Iran, and at that time oil exports to this country would be halted.

He went on to predict that should the United States attack Iran from Turkey and the Persian Gulf, the hostages would be killed.

LADAN SEEMED to believe the students holding the American hostages will not kill them.

"They're not that stupid. They don't want a war with the U.S. because our army isn't ready to fight; the government is so unsettled. But, the gun for us is oil for the U.S.," he said.

Vakilian said there are two problems with the Shah's stay in this country. First, "America issued him a visa on an expired Iranian passport, so it's not valid."

"Second, the Iranian government asked to have two cancer specialists visit the Shah to see if he is really sick. These doctors have permission to practice both in Iran and the U.S., but the government here won't let them in to examine the Shah. Our government has documents that say the Shah can be treated in other countries...so why is he staying in the U.S.?" he said.

All three Iranian students seem to be asking the same question—is the Shah sick or not? They implied that he wants to make his home in the United States and supported that premise with the fact that the Shah's son and daughter currently are attending American universities.

SAMI ALLAN, a science and math major from Palestine, said Yasser Arafat stepped into the situation in Tehran "to show the Iranians that we're all working for the same goal—

democracy—and he needs their support."

Allan claims Arafat is looking for peace, but also for action.

"We have been talking about peace for 50 years; now it's time for action. The best solution is to start a war," he said.

The three Iranians said they cannot predict how long the hostages will be held. Should the situation continue, they said, Iranian students attending colleges in the United States will protest and hold demonstrations.

Will the 10 Iranian students at the University protest?

The students said it could happen, but would most likely occur at a school with a larger Iranian population, such as the University of Toledo which has nearly 300 Iranian students.

But, Allan says, "Why protest and carry signs...what good would that do? If a situation got that bad, protesting wouldn't do anything...I would just go back home and fight in the war."

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at the

Cuckoo's Nest in Fostoria.

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no cover with a BGSU ID.

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tonight to the sounds of  
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photo by Scott Keeler

Closed until spring

The water stopped flowing in front of the Administration Building yesterday when the fountain, a symbol of warmer weather, was turned off until spring. John Bumpus, a University grounds employee, sprays leaves, twigs and other debris out from between the concrete segments.

## Center aids compulsive eaters

Mindless overeating, ignorance of calorie content and excessively large portions of food are the underlying reasons so many Americans are overweight, says James E. Luke director of Bowling Green Weight and Smoking Control Center, 313 Thurston Ave.

According to brochures circulated by the center, society views fat people as being morally weak, aesthetically repulsive, ineffectual with their lives, jobs and families, and lacking will power.

People often use eating as a tension release, Luke said, and an important aspect of the program is repatterning a patient's eating habits.

Luke said his job is to help patients develop positive attitudes toward themselves. He said a patient must picture himself as being thin and have the desire to make that picture a reality.

For \$150, Luke said the patients enter a 12-week weight loss program that features a workbook and cassette tape to use at home. Each of the first four weeks of the program consists of three-hour meetings that end with hypnotic reinforcement sessions.

During the hypnosis sessions, Luke said he helps the patient relax each part of his body until the patient reaches an alert state between consciousness and sleep.

During that state, Luke said, the patient is given "suggestions" about how to control his eating habits and how to change his outlook. Luke said he helps the patient develop positive thoughts and gives him reinforcement at a subconscious level, when a person is most open to suggestions.

Luke said that not all patients can be hypnotized. He noted that persons res-

pond to the hypnosis relaxation better than those who try to analyze the process.

Dr. William Freeman, a practicing physician in Bowling Green, who gave the program medical certification, said that hypnosis is a valuable technique to weight loss if used correctly by the right person in the right place.

Luke said that overweight people face possible diabetes, stroke, cardiovascular problems and early death. He said fat forces the heart to pump harder to circulate blood.

When a patient has achieved his goal weight, Luke said he is given a final locking-in hypnosis session. He said the center guarantees a patient's weight will not vary more than 5-6 pounds, or they may return to the center for help in losing the weight at no charge.

## academic council from page 1

vestigating this trend and compiling a report with additional data for a review.

IN OTHER business, the purposes of two newly formed committees studying Academic Program Review and Evaluation, and Academic Priorities and Objects were outlined.

The group investigating program review plans to examine formats used by other institutions and develop a format for the University which will represent the "unique strengths" of those being contrasted.

Mott, a member of the Academic Priorities and Objectives task force, in-

formed council that in an attempt to receive faculty, administrative and student input in these areas, the group is distributing questionnaires to solicit suggestions.

He said the group's final report of recommendations should be ready for Council review in January.

## winter from page 1

Technical services gets a number of complaints from students, Bedell said. He added that several of the complaints can be thrown back to the students because they are driving on bald tires.

"IT'S AN AGGRAVATING situation," he said. "A student once called up to say a (parking) lot had been plowed crummy and that his car was stuck in the lot. When we checked it out we found that there were no treads on the student's tires."

Another complaint the office receives concerns the lots in which on-campus students park. Bedell said that because of the cars in those lots, the crew can only plow exits, entrances and between the rows, piling plowed snow behind the cars.

"We can't clean the lot completely because of the cars, and we can't get too close to the cars because we'll get the back bumpers," he said. "On the

weekends, when the cars are gone, then we can get into the lots and clean them."

Bedell suggested that students keep a shovel on hand to remove the snow behind their cars.

IN ADDITION TO these problems, the University each year faces the possibility of having to deal with severe weather conditions. Dr. William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, last year developed an Emergency Disaster Plan to coordinate communications on campus.

The safety and security office would serve as the center of communication, providing information and contacting various groups on campus including housing, food services, health services, maintenance, technical support and counseling. The idea is to have the information at hand and know who and

what to get in touch with in an emergency.

The plan did not have to be put into effect last winter, Bess said. He said it developed in large part because of the 1978 blizzard.

Bedell said that in the event of a large snowfall, the question of whether classes will be canceled is determined by University Provost Michael R. Ferrari, who consults Bedell before making his decision.

Bedell warned the University community to bundle up when on campus this winter because the University will stick by President Carter's request that thermostats be kept at 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Although he has heard no official predictions of what this winter will be like, Bess said he has heard predictions that range from a mild, warm winter with a lot of snow to a cold, dry winter with little snow.



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# elsewhere



photo by AP

When the school bell rings, it's time for recess to end and readin', writin', and 'rithmetic to begin. These young Amish school children race for their desks past the teachers carriage parked in

the school yard of a one-room schoolhouse in Eastern Lancaster County, Pa.

## Kennedy kicks off 1980 presidential campaign

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared Wednesday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because president Carter has failed to provide leadership to a country that is "willing, even anxious, to be on the march again."

The last of the Kennedy brothers and heir to a modern political dynasty made his announcement in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, listing what he called stark failures of Carter administration domestic policies.

Then the Massachusetts Democrat left on a sweeping campaign trip taking him from Maine to Oklahoma, with stops in New Hampshire, Illinois, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina and Connecticut.

KENNEDY SAID that before the last presidential election, "we were told that Americans were honest, loving, good, decent and compassionate. Now, the people are blamed for every national ill and scolded as greedy, wasteful and mired in malaise."

"Which is it?" he asked. "Did we change so much in these three years? Or is it because our present leadership does not understand that we are willing, even anxious, to be on the march again?"

The most dramatic moment of the announcement came when Kennedy was asked whether his wife, Joan, who has lived in Boston apart from the senator, would campaign for him.

KENNEDY supporters in the crowded hall booed the question. But Kennedy motioned for silence and then turned to his wife, seated on the stage behind him, and said, "Joan?"

Mrs. Kennedy, who has been fighting alcoholism, stepped forward and said, to cheers and applause, "I look forward to campaigning for him."

She added that she soon would talk to reporters, "and I hope to answer all the questions you might have on your minds today."

SEATED with Mrs. Kennedy on the platform were the couple's three children, Kara, 19, Edward M. Jr., 18, and Patrick Joseph, 12.

Other Kennedy family members, including Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Ethel Kennedy, the widows of John and Robert Kennedy, were seated in the front row. Also given a place of honor with the family was Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, who recently endorsed Kennedy's presidential bid after first indicating she was leaning toward supporting Carter.

IN HIS speech, Kennedy said that "when present difficulties grow so large that they threaten the essential confidence of the nation, only the president can marshal the energies of the people and provide a sense of direction."

## Mother Nature gets snow help from ski operators

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Mother Nature can depend on a helpful hand from Ohio ski area operators who spend time and money making snow to keep slopes white for skiers during the winter recreation season.

Their seasonal income depends on heavy snowfalls, and Ohio's changeable weather does not always cooperate.

"Snowmaking is the heart of our business," said Bud Peterson, general manager of the Boston Mills Ski Area in northern Summit County.

"WITHOUT snowmaking...there just wouldn't be any skiing in this area. That's how important snowmaking is," he said.

Peterson estimated that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 a season is spent at Boston Mills making man-made snow.

Other Ohio ski areas are Alpine Valley in Geauga County, Brandywine in Summit County, Clear Fork in Richland County, Mad River Mountain in Logan County, Snow Trails in Richland County, Sugarcreek Hills in Greene County and Echo Hills in Hocking County.

## Rhodes plans national energy conference

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. James A. Rhodes said yesterday that he will hold a news conference at Austin, Texas, on Nov. 18 to discuss the national energy problem.

He said the event will take place in connection with the National Republican Governors' Conference Nov. 18-20 and that "we think we may have some answers" at that time.

Rhodes did not elaborate on the event during a post-election news conference in his cabinet room at which questions were asked on a wide range of subjects.

BUT HE apparently will seek a national forum for his objections to federal restrictions on the burning of coal to produce energy.

Rhodes in many recent speeches also has called on the Carter Administration to encourage research into wider uses of coal.

He also has advocated policies under which power plants in the Northeast could use coal instead of oil for production of electricity.

THE Federal Environmental Protection Agency recently imposed sulfur dioxide emission limits on the state which have caused many utilities to switch from high-sulfur Ohio coal to low-sulfur coal from the West so they can meet those standards.

Rhodes also said he planned to meet later in the morning with Republican

Lt. Gov. George V. Voinovich, who was elected mayor of Cleveland on Tuesday.

He indicated that the two of them would discuss Voinovich's resignation. He is scheduled to be sworn in as mayor of Ohio's largest city next Monday.

RHODES SAID he had not asked his legal aides to consider whether an effort should be made to fill the vacancy in the lieutenant governor's office. "I'm waiting to talk to George," he said.

On other subjects, Rhodes: -Said his cabinet members will assist the Legislature in any way they can to pass an anti-litter law as an alternative to the mandatory deposits bill rejected Tuesday by the state's voters.

-Defended his administration's \$775 million capital improvements bill, which faces possible cuts in the Senate after being approved by the House.

"WE NEED all of those projects," he said.

-Refused to name a choice among the big field of Republicans seeking the party's 1980 presidential nomination. At this point "I'm not supporting anyone," he said.

-Declined to say whether he would sign or veto a bill under consideration in the Legislature which could include a boost in the state gasoline tax when it is adopted. He said such a bill "has not been passed. It's not before me."

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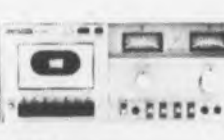
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29 days till BLACK CHRISTMAS 29 days till BLACK CHRISTMAS 29 days till BLACK CHRISTMAS Gamma Phi's Top secret are we, but we think you're TOPS, your secret sorority.  
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The night was right. So we all crept in & from out of your sight, we made the house look like sin. L & L. The Alpha Delta Pranksters.  
Congratulations to the Alpha Sigma Phi football team-you're tops in our hearts. Love, Lil' Sisses of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Kim & Kelli-the candle was passed four times around & no one was sure for whom it was bound! First, it was Kim & then it was Kelli & we want you to know we sure think that's swell. We know Big & Little do things together, but you both getting engaged was the surprise we all gathered. Congratulations to Kim & Dave & also Kelli & Rob. Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters.

Alpha Xi's get ready to set sail Fri. nite on the S.S. Minnow-will you get stranded? The Sig Eps.

Handball clinic & exhibition featuring Toledo's Class A Finalists. Rec Center, NOV. 13th, 7-9pm.  
ATTENTION! ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! Nov. 21 is the final day to update your organizations registration at 405 Student Services-Student Government Association's University Relations Advisory Board (URAB).

To our Phi Delta coach Mark. Thanks for the excellent coaching job. The Alpha Delta Pi flonbackers couldn't have done it without you. We'll get 'em next year! Love, the Alpha Deltas.  
You snuck us away in the heat of the day. You took us to Akron to party & play. We love you pledges. We thing you're GREAT. You're the BEST pledges in the WHOLE state! ADPI Love, Cookie & Disco Princess.

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IN HEBREWS 9:27 there are pointed out three things which we humans must face up to in life. God is telling us three all-important realities we must all know. "AS IT IS APPOINTED UNTO MEN ONCE TO DIE, BUT AFTER THIS THE JUDGMENT, SO CHRIST WAS ONCE OFFERED TO BEAR THE SINS OF MANY." As members of the human race and because of the blight of sin which originated with our first parents in the Garden of Eden, we all have three appointments to keep.

First of all we have an APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH. There's no escaping it. We will all eventually die. The cemeteries and funeral parlors in our community testify to this fact of life. Admittedly, this is not a pleasant subject, but it is true and we must all face it sooner or later. Death is no respecter of persons: the young as well as the old die, and all in between. The rich die and also the poor. The Bible declares that the wages of sin is death, and the soul that sinneth, it shall die. And since we have all sinned to some degree, death has fallen upon us all.

Only two men in all of history have escaped death. One was Enoch. The Bible records Enoch's genealogy thus: "Seth lived nine hundred and twelve years, and he died... Enosh lived nine hundred and five years, and he died... Kenan lived nine hundred and ten years, and he died... Mahalalel lived eight hundred ninety and five years, and he died... Jared lived nine hundred sixty and two years, and he died..." Then comes Enoch, "And all the days of Enoch were three hundred sixty and five years. And Enoch walked with God, and he was not; for God took him."

Then the record continues: Enoch begot Methuselah. "Methuselah lived nine hundred sixty and nine years, and he died... Lamech lived seven hundred seventy and seven years, and he died..." Lamech begot Noah and the flood that wiped out that generation. The one fact that was true of them all was that they died, even though they lived hundreds of years. Of only one in that generation was it recorded, "And Enoch walked with God, and he was not; for God took him" (Gen. 5:6-32). Enoch was translated directly from earth to heaven before the devastating flood inundated the earth in Noah's day. The only people in our day who will not die are those believers who are still alive when the Lord returns to rapture His Church and translate it to heaven before the awful judgment of fire which shall destroy the whole earth and its inhabitants. But in the meantime, everyone living on earth has an appointment with death. This epitaph could be written on every headstone in our cemeteries: "And he died." Only one other man recorded in the Bible escaped death. The Bible says of Elijah and his protegee Elisha, "And it came to pass, as they went on, and talked, that, behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, and separated them, and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven" (2 Kings 2:11). Some of the others living then couldn't believe such a thing could happen so they sent out a search-party into the mountains to see if they could find Elijah's body, but to no avail; Elijah had been translated by God "into heaven." Some today can't believe there will be a rapture and translation of the believers at the end of this age directly to heaven, but it shall come to pass just as the Bible says, perhaps sooner than we think, maybe in our lifetime. But until then, "IT IS APPOINTED UNTO MEN ONCE TO DIE..."

Someday it is going to be said of you, my friend, "And he died." You may put it to the back of your mind and try to forget it, but it's going to happen, and you would do well to face up to the fact and prepare for it. That's the question I want to ask you as you read this article: Are you prepared to die? If you should die today, where would you spend eternity? This is the most important concern in your life at the moment. You must face it sooner or later, why not now?

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# sports

## Record breaker

### Mephram zeros in on Falcon marks

by Pat Kennedy  
staff reporter

Records are made to be broken and Dennis Mephram is the person to break them. Mephram shares Bowling Green's record for the most points in a season (13) with teammate Dieter Wimmer, is tied with Warren Heede for most career points at 31 and is two goals short of tying Heede's single season mark for goals with eight. He has two games remaining.

But do the pressures of chasing Falcon soccer records and being scouted by the pros affect this senior finance major?

"Not really," Mephram said. "I knew there were scouts at one game, but I just want to play good. It's (scouts) not something I think about."

"AS FAR AS a career in the pros, I'd like to give it a try."

In an attempt to set school records, some players may become selfish. But Mephram said he is a team member depending on the situation.

"It depends on the way (Coach) Gary (Palmisano) has us play," he said. "We build the ball through the midfield and when we get near the goal, we take it to the goal."

"We don't like to mess around. It (team play) depends on where you get the ball."

Palmisano, however, said he sees Mephram as a team player.

"HE (MEPHRAM) does many things well. He can put the ball in the goal as well as create opportunities for the others," he said. "He's definitely the heart of our offense."

"Dennis Mephram is probably one of the finest, if not the finest, strikers we've had at the university. He's a legitimate All-America candidate."

Soccer came at an early age to this All-Ohio and All-Mideast player. Mephram's father, an All-American at Cortland State in New York, was his coach at Brighton High School in Rochester, N.Y.

Mephram said his father did not force the sport on him all year.

"IN THE OFF season, he really didn't push me," he said. "It's hard to describe. During the season, we'd talk about soccer. But in the off season, I did things on my own."

Mephram said he also has some "pretty tough" responsibilities with the team with being co-captain.

"We have a majority of freshmen and sometimes we have trouble with discipline," he said. "The coach has a lot to do with the on-the-field stuff, but we (the captains) have the off-the-field stuff—we have to keep them in line."

"We've progressed quite a bit, but it's hard. A lot of freshmen don't know the program and don't know what to expect," Mephram said of this season.

Although Mephram said Bowling Green has a good soccer program, he feels that northwestern Ohio's youth soccer programs have not caught on yet.

"DAYTON (OHIO) is pretty much into soccer, much like Rochester, with a number of youth leagues," he said. "But for Ohio, in general this area, football is more the main sport."

"In the East, soccer is more popular than in the Midwest, but it's catching up here. It's a growing sport."

## sports brief

Bowling Green's men's and women's swim teams will be competing in an intra-squad meet at Cooper Pool today at 3:30 p.m. The meet was originally set for 7 p.m.



BG senior striker Dennis Mephram (20) battles a Miami player for control of the ball earlier this season. Mephram is one point short of being BG's all-time leading scorer.

## Folkes earns MAC honor

Bowling Green tailback Kevin Folkes has been named Mid-American Conference (MAC) offensive player of the week.

The sophomore from Detroit rushed for a career high 122 yards in 17 carries and scored one touchdown in the Falcons' 20-14 loss to Kentucky, Saturday in Lexington.

Folkes' 35 yard TD run around right end in the first quarter was the longest run from scrimmage for a Falcon back this season. Folkes is the first back to break the 100 yard barrier this season for BG, 3-4 in the MAC, 3-6 overall.

FOLKES IS BG's second leading ball carrier with 496 yards on 121 carries for a 3.9 average and two touchdowns.

Toledo junior safety Mike Kennedy was named defensive player of the week in the conference.

Kennedy recovered one fumble, forced another, blocked a punt and was in on six tackles in the Rockets' 7-7 regionally televised tie with Central Michigan in the Glass Bowl. He was also named defensive player of the game.

## BG spikers hope 'history repeats'

by Rob Boukissen  
staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's volleyball Coach Pat Peterson hopes history repeats itself.

Peterson will match her club against Miami today at Cleveland State in the opening match of the eight-team state tournament.

The Redskins defeated the Falcons twice this year in regular season play. Last year Miami throttled BG twice but the Falcons came back to defeat the Redskins in the first match of the state tourney.

Should the Falcons get by Miami they still must defeat either Ohio

University or Cincinnati, the number one seed in BG's bracket (Pool one), Friday to qualify for the single elimination final four tourney, Saturday.

THE OTHER pool, Pool One, which Peterson said is the easier bracket, is made up of top-seeded Ohio State, Kent State, Cleveland State and Dayton.

"I'd give anything to be in the other pool," Peterson said. "But it's a new season and everyone can be beaten."

PETERSON said both Cincinnati and Ohio State deserve their rankings, but "we have the proven ability to win."

"We have shown our mental toughness. We won't go with quite as

much substitution as we have in the past, but I won't hesitate to go with whoever is doing well."

If their home matches are any indication, the Falcons have a lot of players doing well.

Along with steady starters Julie Dillon, Kim Yard, Caren Aiple, Patty Zelinskas, Diane Gausman and Nancy Krieger, substitutes Sara Ringle, Sue Thomas and Jenny Uhl have contributed to BG's 12-9-1 record this season.

THE PERFORMANCES of these players will have to be good enough to gain a first or second place finish in

their pool in order for them to get into Saturday's single-elimination tournament to decide the state winner.

The winner of the tournament automatically qualifies for the regional tournament to be held next weekend at OSU.

The second place finisher has a chance to be invited as an at-large team if its performance is impressive enough, according to Peterson.

"I appreciate the support of the fans," she said. "I was pleased with the amount of fans that came out, especially at the end of the season."

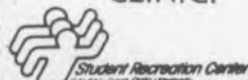
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The  
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Nov. 8, 1979

Revue



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## The BG News Revue

Issue no. 21

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# Wash his shorts, win his heart



by

Missy Tomko

## Weekend

College, as we have all heard, is full of learning experiences. As a college co-ed, I have found one of the most enlightening learning experiences to be the weekend activity of "Doing his wash."

I have found that the male population believes washing clothes is necessary only in extreme cases. Show a man a washing machine and suddenly a glazed look comes over his features and he freezes in fear.

My boyfriend called me the other day (long-distance) to say that I had better get there in a hurry because he was on his last pair of clean underwear. (By clean he means that he has only been wearing this pair for two days.)

**WHEN I ARRIVED** I found a month's supply of dirty clothes. He shook his head in despair, mumbling "I hate to do wash." This was obvious. (I mentally said goodbye to my idea of spending a romantic evening alone with perhaps a bottle of wine -- and wondered if the laundromat had a coke machine.)

Surveying the small mountain of dirty clothes growing in his room, I suggested renting a U-Haul. "Do you think we should?" he asked. He was serious.

Finally we arrived at the laundromat. (It took two trips.) He said reassuringly, "Don't worry, I'll help." As I separated the clothes into six washers I noticed that he was following cheerfully behind me, putting in blue jeans with the underwear and T-shirts with towels. All else he labeled "miscellaneous" and smashed into one washer. Calmly I removed the blue jeans from the underwear and explained that unless he wanted all his clothes to be one color, this was not a good idea.

**AS I ADDED** detergent to each washer he looked at me suspiciously and said, "What's that stuff?" I could see it was going to be a long evening.

Finally we decided that he would be in charge of putting the quarters in the machine and checking to see when the washers stopped. This seemed to make him happy, so all was well.

Later, as I began to dry and fold the clothes, I decided that a lot can be learned about a person by doing his wash. For example, I discovered that he owns 137 socks, seven of which have mates. I found five shirts that I had never seen before. When I asked him why he never wore them he looked surprised and admitted that he had never seen them before either. I personally think they used to be another color. I also found three ring tops, a ham sandwich and an empty Schlitz can. "Did you find Hercules?" he asked. Hercules is his hamster and has been missing for three weeks.

Finally after four hours in the laundromat we were ready to leave. He looked shocked and said that the last time he did wash by himself it took all Saturday and part of Sunday. Later, while putting all the clean clothes away, he put his arm around me and said seriously, "Can you iron?"

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you ignorant slut.'  
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I loved it."



Staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Jane Perry in her natural environ: the WIOT-FM news broadcast booth.

# Jane Perry The newswoman behind the voice

by Dan Kane

"For FM-104 news, I'm Jane Perry."

The woman who ends her morning newscasts with these familiar words is not the sex goddess many listeners perceive her to be. Instead, she is a determined, professional newswoman who just happens to have a distinctive, alluring voice.

"Sure, my voice appeals to the male element, but if I relied only on being sexy, I would not go very far. I have to project a lot more than that to be successful," she said last week.

At the WIOT studios in downtown Toledo, Jane described the image she tries to project to her listeners. "Normal. And for women, I try to let them know that I can do anything I set my mind to. I hope they can relate to what I say and the way I project my personality. I like to think men relate to the way my voice sounds, but also to the news and the type of intelligence I project."

**THE LIFE** of a radio newscaster is not an easy one. A typical workday for Jane begins at 4 a.m. when she gets up and prepares for work, which begins at 5.

"I am a morning person, but that is early. I'm not awake when I come in that door in the morning," she admitted.

Her work shift is 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. She does nine morning newscasts, the first at 5:50 a.m. The rest of her workday is spent reading stories for the next day.

"I go out and get stories all the time, interviewing people. I take copy off the wire when I see stories that I want to do. The copy is very dry so I try to jazz it up a little bit," she said.

And after work?

"I TAKE A nap, eat dinner, put on records, watch television and go to bed to get up at 4 again. Monday through Thursday, that's a pretty accurate description. It's hell on your social life.

"I take my job pretty seriously. If I were up running

around all night, which I would love, I couldn't get up and be alert for my job. I live for the weekends," she said.

Jane has worked in Toledo radio since February 1976, and has been with WIOT for the last two years. Before entering the field of broadcasting, she studied English.

"I majored in English in college, liberal arts, and I did terrible. Five years to graduate including summer school, at Marshall University (Huntington, W.Va.), which is not known as one of your greater institutions of higher learning."

**OUT OF** college and unable to find a job, Jane joined the Navy in 1972. An enlistee with an English degree, she was immediately placed into military journalism, and attended the military journalism school in Indianapolis.

"There was an acute shortage of military broadcast journalists, so they herded us all into this tiny studio and everybody had to take a voice test. A few days later they came to me and said, 'you will go into broadcast journalism,'" she said.

Jane's voice and delivery conjure up images of "Saturday Night Live's" Jane Curtin.

"Someone from Bowling Green gave me a T-shirt that says 'Jane, you ignorant slut.' It was great, I loved it," she said.

Jane said that at WIOT she has nothing to do with the music that is played. Her job is strictly the news, and she wants to keep it that way.

**HOWEVER**, she had quite a bit to say about the station's music policies. She was emphatic in her reply to criticisms that WIOT dictates what is heard in Toledo.

"The reason that WIOT is popular in town is because we beat out the competition. This was based on a lot of research into the music that people want to hear. We play what the people want, what they ask for."

But what about Cleveland? It's tremendously popular rock station, WMMS-FM, plays a wide range of music

and consistently features new groups. WIOT tends to play songs by the same bands.

"Toledo is into very basic rock-and-roll, and Cleveland is a mixture of everything, quite a mishmash. I can see how it must be difficult for someone from Cleveland to get accustomed to Toledo's tastes, but it's just the difference between one town and another," she answered.

**NEW WAVE** music "goes over like a lead balloon with our audience," Jane said.

In her spare time, Jane likes to listen to Bruce Springsteen, Steely Dan and Elvis Costello, who is one of her favorites.

As for sharing radio cohort Pat Still's feelings against disco, "yes, but it's more the lifestyle than just the music. I dislike (discos) all equally," she said.

She likes reading and sports, and she emphasized the latter by asking about the BG-Miami upset.

**"DO I LIKE** partying? Yes, that's a part of everyone's life. I have my vices like anyone else. I live on cigarettes and bubble gum," she admitted.

As for a steady boyfriend, Jane said that at the moment she doesn't have one. "But please don't sic anyone on me. I take enough of those calls at work as it is," she laughed.

She obviously is a woman very much in control of her job and her life. Her responses come easily and spontaneously. For the curious, she just turned 30.

Concerning the area of broadcasting, Jane said, "I hope that people who go into the field don't get the impression that it's real glamorous, because it's not. It's hard work, long hours and for the most part not one of your better-paying jobs," she said.

"You have to really love what you do to go into broadcasting, and you have to be professional, because that's what is required above all else.

"I'm sure it sounds like we're having fun on the air, and we really are, but that fun is a by-product of preparation, busy work and long hours."





Levi and the Rockats, featuring Smut on upright bass, rock the CBGBs crowd off their seats (above).

A typical New York scene: subway sitters destined for Greenwich Village (right).

story and photos  
by Sherri Kimmel





# In the Village. At CBGBs.

New York, N.Y. Greenwich Village. Washington Square. Where e.e. cummings, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Elinor Wylie read poetry 50 years ago beneath the Grecian arch.

Now the arch is splattered with "The Egos," Fascism, "Emigrants" and "Zionism is Cool." A lone frizzy-haired guitarist stands beneath it, singing about taxes.

Greenwich Village. Where are the poets? Shelves in a bookstore on Bleeker Street.

On Bleeker Street. In Bleeker Bob's the punks reign. They're shoveling through stacks of new wave records, glancing occasionally in the mirror to make sure their bleached straw hair is properly disheveled and their black leather pants are tight. In the right places.

**THE GIRL** behind the counter (which contains Elvis Costello buttons, green-lensed polka-dotted sunglasses, "Sex and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll" T-shirts) licks her blood-red lips and adjusts her pink and red blouse to better reveal a bare shoulder.

Upstairs a boy in a Joseph coat of many colors twirls a rack of newly-manufactured new wave clothes.

New wave rock, an energetic rebellion against syrupy and boring '70s rock and roll is big business in Greenwich Village.

Although there are many pure punk aficionados who believe in punk's promise to infuse life and originality in rock 'n' roll gone stale, many people follow it for its novelty and growing trendiness.

**ELINOR WYLIE**, whose hairstyle and dress were mimicked by fadsters throughout the nation as punks are copied today, made her poetic debut in the 1920s at a reading on St. Mark's Place.

Her debut could have been in a building which now sells punk clothing. A girl with black marcelled hair, rhinestone glasses, baggy black pants and green velvet jacket stands where Elinor may have bowed, her bobbed hair shining as she recited her verse.

Greenwich Village. It is Saturday night. Just before Halloween. Men dressed like women. Women dressed like men. Costumes? Swashbucklers. Monsters. Horse-headed women. Regular Village attire.

Past the congregated bums and panhandlers, past punk club after punk club is CBGBs. The spawning ground of new wave music, appropriately situated in the Bowery, bum Mecca for decades.

**CBGBs IS A** long narrow rustic church pew of a place. The walls spew "The Contortions," "The B-52s," "The New York Niggers" and on and on in bright spray paint.

Against the bar lean punk clones, black leather bootied and bodied, peroxidized spiked hair.

Levi and the Rockats look and sound like they should be playing in The Rio Plam Isle in Longview, Texas instead of the kingdom of punkdom.

Blue-haired Levi has the Elvis Presley roll in his voice and the Elvis Presley thrust in his pelvis. He

hollers "Pink and Black Cadillac" with the enthusiasm and contortions of rock 'n' roll in its 50s inception.

But Levi may be outstaged by Smut. He's a blur of tattooed arms and kicking legs and black pompadoured hair. Smut stands on his pink and black bass combing his hair, then falls on the floor playing the rollicking bass that lies on top of him.

**LEVI IS** swiveling his hips toward a crowd frenzied in dance. A girl in a navy and white polka dot dress with red fishnet hose and black anklets gyrates beside a red kimono-covered, cigarette-smoking girl in white face. Alongside, a girl wears vintage blue satin lingerie with blue hose.

Levi and the Rockats break into Chuck Berry's "Convicted," Levi and Smut and their tamer two guitarists and drummer, the dancing crowd and the chair sitters blend in a whirl of energy bound for rockabilly heaven.

In CBGBs. In the Bowery. In Greenwich Village. In New York, N.Y.

There are no poets to prepare their path. But they've inherited the poet's legacy of social misfitism. The punkers, the band, the poets dared to break away from their status quo environment and pursue their vision of art.

Commend their daring, their devotion, their dissidence, their difference.

And Washington Square, you are the square from which the circle was born. Record it all. For us.



Although she isn't punk, she shops in St. Mark's Place's punk shops for the clothes she feels best in.



The bard of Washington Square collects money for folk dancers.



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WHEN A STRANGER CALLS



# Red sparks memories of vaudeville and TV

by Jeff Diver

"The clown understands all mankind so well he can mime them without hating them completely."

--Red Skelton as quoted in TV Guide, Oct. 3, 1970

Working to feed his family at age 10, Red Skelton swapped an empty belly for a belly laugh. Now he is an American institution with his hilarious antics.

Whether he's performing his characters Clem Kaddiehopper, Freddie the Freeloader, San Fernando Red or just ad-libbing, he can usually draw a laugh, something he has dedicated his life to.

Skelton will perform in Anderson Arena Saturday at 8 p.m. for a sold-out Parent's Day concert.

At age 26, Skelton was personally invited by Franklin D. Roosevelt to perform at the White House. Skelton has performed for many presidents since then.

Many people have vivid and fond memories of Skelton's show that entertained young and old audiences for nearly two decades on CBS television.

AFTER CBS canceled his comedy revue, claiming it wanted to change its down-home, rustic image, Skelton then appeared on NBC for one year.

"He (Skelton) has been on television for 19 years and the vice president has never had an unkind word to say about him," President Richard Nixon joked in 1970. "Agnew says he's going to ask for equal time."

Skelton's show was canceled in 1971 even though it never dropped from the top 10 television shows.

Skelton said last spring in a WMHE interview he doesn't plan any more television performances but will release his re-

runs in a few years.

"It's evident now people want to see them," he said.

BESIDES TELEVISION, Skelton has performed in circuses, tab shows, showboats, walkathons, burlesque wheels, vaudeville, radio and movies.

Skelton will not attend or perform at testimonial dinners or roasts because the three times he did, the men who were being honored died within a month after the occasion.

Born July 18, 1913 in Vincennes, Ind., as Richard Bernard Skelton, he was one of three boys. He lived for a short time in Mansfield, Ohio.

Because his father, who was a clown and college teacher, died two months before Skelton was born, he went to work at an early age in a medicine show.

"A MEDICINE show is a platform out in an open field. You get out and give a free show and sell your product; they call it television now," Skelton said with his familiar high-pitched giggle.

He has often said he got his first laugh when he fell from the medicine show stage.

In the span of his half-century career, Skelton has produced several thousand songs, poems and oil paintings.

Skelton lives with his wife, Lothian, whom he married in 1973. He has a daughter, and a 9-year-old granddaughter, both named Valentina. A son, Richard, died of leukemia in 1958 at the age of 9.

Skelton said his weight of 193 pounds fluctuates because he loses four to eight pounds a performance.

Once when asked why he is so kind to everyone, Skelton replied, "I have been told that man was made in God's image. Now I've never met God, and the next person just might be him."

## Revue Staff Meeting

TOPIC:  
Critic As Writer

Friday

10:30 a.m.

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# Rock inseminates top disco chart

by Jim Von Schilling

What's the guy who gave us "Sex and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll" doing on the disco charts? Look closely now: No. 85 on Billboard's "Disco Top 100" — "Hit Me With Your Rhythm Stick / Reasons to Be Cheerful," by Ian Dury and the Blockheads. It's hard to imagine that Ian Dury, a leading British new-waver, has delusions of disco grandeur. But then it's hard to imagine Ian Dury in the first place, looking as he does like an extra loitering around some cheap 1950s British detective movie.

Whatever the motivation, Dury's loitering around the disco charts these last few weeks illustrates a surprising new development in American popular music: the marriage of rock and disco to produce a style of music called — you guessed it — "rock disco." Some might brand this a shotgun wedding; others, a marriage of

convenience or maybe even artificial insemination (Ian Dury *does* resemble a test-tube baby grown up).

**BUT HOW** about calling it incest? Rock and disco have always had lots in common, although you may have been playing your Styx album too loud to catch the similarities (or your Chic album, for that matter). And I don't mean technical stuff like the same agents, same record labels, same make guitars, same number of hands.

I'm talking about some very basic things, like the fact that both rock and disco can be traced to the same source: post-World War II black music, also known as r&b. Rock may be "whiter" and more on the upbeat; disco's "blacker" and heavier on the downbeat. But why quibble over details? After all, "boogie" means the same thing in both cases.

And so does "\$." Earlier this year, the

Rolling Stones' "Miss You" and Blondie's "Heart of Glass" showed the rock world that, when it comes to crossing over onto disco charts, there's gold in them thar hills. Likewise, the recent success of the Knack's "My Sharona" (talk about easy, just-follow-the-bouncing-bass dance tunes!) both in discos and on disco radio stations alerted *that* industry to the value of stocking more than one brand.

**ASSUMING THIS** rock / disco affair is more than just a one-night stand, then what can we expect from the offspring? Listen for three kinds of styles. First, listen for dance-oriented rock (or "DOR" as they cleverly call it in "the biz") — cuts like "My Sharona," "What a Fool Believes" or whatever else they play at "SOP" when the dance floor resembles a Friday 8:40 in midwinter.

Second, listen for off-shoots of rock or

disco that go by the name of either "minimal rock" or "no wave," the theory here being that when you strip a song down to practically nothing more than its beat, you can't tell one style from another (or maybe you wouldn't want to, even if you could).

Third, and probably most important, listen for new wave/disco fusion, like M's "Pop Muzik" and that Ian Dury single. It could be the artist making a conscious effort to "discofy" the sound, or the discos themselves choosing to diversify (as is happening in New York City, Cleveland and elsewhere).

Together maybe they can lead us to a new music for the '80s, combining the fresh, clever new-wave thinking with the deep and alluring disco feeling. The result: mind and body joined in pleasure — which sounds, at the very least, like an awfully interesting honeymoon.

## Rock in the '70s

# Buycentennial mellow music

by Marc Huginin  
Seventh in a Series

A strange calm befell America in 1976. And they called it the Bicentennial.

Its highlight was, fittingly, a laconic procession of ocean-going ships down New York's East River. Whether exhausted by the turbulence of the prior decade, relieved to have Vietnam, Watergate, hippies and the OPEC oil embargo of 1973-74 behind them, or in awe of their country's longevity, Americans generally avoided gaudy shows of patriotism.

Instead, most Americans took advantage of the long weekend to slip off to their favorite hiding places and mellow out. And once again, rock music drove right to the heart of the national mood.

**THIS TIME** the radio industry and something called AOR dragged rock music, kicking and screaming of course, into both a trendy "mellow" and the greatest "buycentennial" in its history.

Progressive or underground radio joined the hippies who had listened to it in near extinction. The voluminous, esoteric and locally-oriented playlists of the old long-hair stations gave way to the streamlined, nationally-researched, album-oriented-rock playlists that stations could buy from out-of-town consultants.

And what the consultants' research had shown was simply America's eagerness for "mellow."

**SO A NEW** generation of mellow rockers, backed by national AOR airplay, had the year's biggest hits. Peter Frampton's "Comes Alive" became rock's all-time best-seller, in fact, with "Fleetwood Mac" close behind. Mac's "Rumors" would eclipse Frampton's sales records two years later.

Other artists who benefited from the new media outlets included Wings, whose "Silly Love Songs" was the year's top single; the Steve Miller Band, which flew like an eagle; and Heart, who also caught a wave of feminist sentiment.

**AND AL STEWART'S** "Year of the Cat," both the single and the album of the same name, enjoyed great popularity throughout 1977 after its release in December of the bicentennial year.

AOR's greatest discovery was Orleans, however. The veteran quintet had kicked around the limbo between



A & M Records photo

Pretty Peter Frampton: the face of '76.

Top 40 and progressive for several years with severely limited success. The 1975 single "Dance With Me" was an instant classic, but Orleans seemed destined to become a one-shot wonder or a trivia question until AOR came along to provide their pop-rock sound a natural outlet.

The straight-forwardly sentimental but thoroughly professional songwriting of John and Johanna Hall provided Orleans' foundation, and John's and Larry Hoppen's exuberant vocals became their trademark. The results of the collaboration included two of 1976's best singles, "Still the One" and "Spring Fever," and the instant pop-rock cult classic, the album "Waking and Dreaming."

**BUT FOR EVERY** up-and-coming artist benefiting from the new mood in American rock, and for every established band capable of adapting to its demands, an artist or band more firmly rooted in '60s rock and its counter-cultural audience seemed to fade into a painful oblivion. Most tragic was the demise of Phil Ochs.

The most single-minded and eloquent of the '60s folk-protest singers and author of such classics as "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore," "Power and the Glory," and "Outside of a Small Circle of Friends," Ochs watched his constituency fade away through the early '70s. His

self-identity, entirely rooted in a dying protest movement and a music no one wanted to hear, was shattered. He became increasingly disoriented, irrational, insane. Ochs couldn't catch the bicentennial mellow.

Rather than spoil the fun, Ochs, on April 9, 1976, hanged himself.

**MEANWHILE THE** record companies fought the AOR and counted their unprecedented incomes. New, unknown acts need radio promotion the most, they thought. The few established acts and smash hits that enjoyed the bulk of AOR airplay would sell without such extravagant promotion.

The tighter playlists made it harder for new artists to get exposure. But, as the record companies failed at first to realize, they could push and push and push the established hits to new heights of popularity.

So the 1976 record industry had its first \$3 billion sales year, surpassing the film industry's gross sales figures for the first time in the history of the two mediums. And so rock music escaped at last from the giant shadow cast by the rock music of the '60s.

The 1970s were, in a sense, finally underway.

**NEXT:** Elvis, Skynyrd and Southern rock.



## Get it right

The attendance at last Saturday's **Jefferson Starship** concert was 2,200 and not 2,500 as stated in Tuesday's BG News. Tom Misuraca, UAO director, also said the break-even was not 3,200 as stated in the article, but he was not at liberty to disclose the actual number.

Security for the concert was not provided by the Belkin Brothers, but by UAO and paid for by Belkin, Misuraca said. The BG News Revue apologizes for the errors.

## Hank's life

**Hank Williams Jr.'s** autobiography, "Living Proof", (co-written with **Michael Bane**) is now available in the stores, and

is being given a large promotional send-off by the publishing giant G.P. Putnam's sons. It's the record of a costly and adventurous young life.

-E-A Newsbeat

## Female bods

**Chaka Khan**, former lead singer of **Rufus**, said in a recent High Times story on women rock stars that she thinks "tits and ass" are the qualities in women that enable them to be successful in the music business. "That's the obvious reason—just the fact that they're female and the Western world places such a big emphasis on sexuality. This society is geared towards worshipping the female bod."

-High Times

## Dates

## Film

"An Unmarried Woman" is the UAO's Campus film tomorrow and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. It will be shown in 210 Math Sciences Bldg. Admission will be \$1 with University ID.

Stadium Cinemas I & II will be showing "The Onion Field" and "Life of Brian" this weekend at 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.

The suspense thriller, "When A Stranger Calls," will be playing at the Cla-Zel. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

The Showcase Cinemas in Toledo will be showing four current releases: "Meteor," a

disaster thriller; "Starting Over" starring Burt Reynolds; "Life of Brian," made by Monty Python Flying Circus; and Blake Edwards' "10."

As part of the Toledo Museum of Art's Fall Fantasy series, Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

## Music

The Dresden State Orchestra will perform in the Toledo Museum of Art at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Ticket prices are \$5-\$9.

The UAO Coffeehouse will feature students Karen Boulton, Bill Oberlin, Ben

Osborne and Melissa Foster from 8 to midnight tonight and tomorrow. Admission is 50 cents and is in the Side Door, Union.

## Sports

Basketball magicians, the Harlem Globe Trotters, will show off their style in UT's Centennial Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$6 and \$7.

## Events

"A Passage to America" is the topic of James Baldwin's speech at 8 p.m. Friday. The visiting professor in Ethnic Studies will speak in the Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. The lecture is free and open to all.



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